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STANFORD. KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1895.

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CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Elder Buck, pastor of the Christfan Lina Penn.

-Elder D. G. Combs' meeting at Flatditions, and the meeting continues.

-Elder George Gowen's meeting at Tuesday evening. McCormacks is progressing finely with over Sunday.

-Rev. W. R. Dudley, of the Meth- for four consecutive years. odist church at Hamilton, O., has been under false pretenses.

Ind., for the murder of his wife and sen- first. sational developments are looked for.

of Malvern, Ia., leaves \$20,000 to the Mrs. George A. Arnold. Burial on up their infant son, Pulliam Coleman, open next Monday. Prof. Walton and odist church South, located in Louis- Mrs. Arnold was a Miss Logan, sister of fellow and died of meningitis.

-Honors, like troubles, rarely come

-Elder Joe Severance, Jr., has re church.

-Henry Hainnell, a white laborer, enough funds to build a \$4,000 structure. stole a Bible from a merchant at Chatta-"I didn't mean anything wrong. I buy it." He was released and presented

in Texas during October. He will at- full corps of teachers. tend the general convention of his church at Dallas and prior to that will tinues and grows in interest under the under their wings? On the contrary, conduct a meeting at Athens, Texas. He able ministry of Elders J. M. Boswell, of they have not where to lay their heads Prof. Pierce and Miss Lucille Joplin, beused to be pastor of the church at Dal- Tennessee, and Graham Frank, of Lex- and in many places where they are las. -- Advocate.

-Rev. Henry E. Davis has been asked to resign his pastorate at Ansonia, Conn., because of his open declaration that working people should have their amusement on Sunday and because he and persevering musician, leaves next I am told on good authority that in organized a base ball team from the week for Cotner University at Bethany, this meeting just closed there has been ing one Sunday morning.

limit under the Methodist itinerancy, it quite a compliment to her as well his trumpet as a signal for a finish up Rev. W. E. Arnold will preach his fare- as a proof of her profiency in music. well sermon here next Sunday morning. ly blessed and no pastor has ever won a Mre. J. Joseph and children have re- the move of the hand or wink of the warmer place in the hearts of his people turned from a visit to relatives in Eaton, eye is always ready to jump to his feet than he. The church will be fortunate O. Gunnel Hayden, of Jessamine, is and shout at the top of his voice, "Glory if the conference about to convene will send another preacher even measurably so acceptable.

CRAB ORCHARD.

(Intended for last Issue.)

-Miss Lottie Dillon has returned home from an extended visit to friends in Danville, Richmond and other places during the summer. Miss Alice Moore went over to Lancaster to be present with "The Boys" Friday evening and will spend some days with friends there-Miss Marie Leanella, accompanied by Mr. Doty, came over from Point Leavell Saturday to spend a few days with friends. Dr. Guy Fayne is up from Livingston for a few days with home folks-Mrs. Alice Newland is on an extended Knoxville and other points South.

-The meeting of the Lincoln County Teachers' Association, which met here at 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, was more than a success. The program was both entertaining and instructive and was well received from start to finish. The welcome address by Prof. Scott Anderson could not have been beaten. Scott showed up the good points about Crab Orchard and her citizens as few others could. The response by Prof. C. H. Holmes was also good. The remaining part of the morning program composed of a paper on school management by Miss Maybelle Fayne; a vocal solo by Miss Eva Steger and other things scarcely less excellent were very interesting and well received In the afternoon Dr. Doores, one of C. O's, best physicians, gave a short lecture on Physiology and Hygiene. Papers by ty and most admirable abilities. In his ford, is visiting relatives in this commu- all points on its line, within a radius of Miss Georgia Lewis and Supt. Miss Kate Fayne were among the many good things ocratic party. When other districts stomach and heart trouble. additional on the afternoon program. The bave been close, and sometimes have question box was opened and many faltered, Governor McCreary has always Cumberland county to see his daughter, G. A. R. encampment an opportunity of questions of importance and interest been able to hold the eighth perfectly Mrs. Wm. Snow. S. Dunbar has return- making side trips to points in Ohio, Inwere asked and expatiated upon by the talent present. The Hon. Fontaine Fox and private life is so true to his friends fruit in the "State of Russell." A. N. 218 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky., for Bobbitt, "The Cicero of the Mountains," was a prominent factor. The teachers all expressed themselves delighted with the day spent in our little town and we only wish there had been more of them here to partake of our good things to eat always occupied a high position, and he and to drink of the life-giving waters of historic old Crab Orchard.

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LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-The Dixie Olub was entertained church at Ghent, was married to Miss Monday night by John M. Farra at his Boyle. A widow and seven shildren good sermons in this place. home on Stanford street.

woods, Madison county, has had 62 ad- the young members of the "juvenile ton, a negro, three times in a quarrel ovset" at her home on Richmond street er a woman at Richmond.

seven additions to date. It will continue school opened on Monday. Miss Ander- under Gen. Morgan during the war. son has taught a most successful school

suspended for a year for obtaining goods was engaged in a difficulty on Tuesday tuted. with Alvin Estes, of this place, and fired -Rev. W. E. Hinshaw, a young Meth- his pistol at him, but failed to hit him. Racket store at Danville, has made an odist preacher, is on trial at Danville, Estes had attempted to strike Ballou assignment for \$5,000, assets half that chants of this place, have dissolved by

-Died on Wednesday of consumption

Mesers. John M. and H. N. T. Logan. -In the trial of Lapsley Clark for atsingly. W. LaRue Thomas was elected tempt at robbing the store-room of R. moderator of his association on his re- H. Batson, the jury failed to agree. The completed a system of water works that turn from Boston, where the Knight other brother, an accomplice of Lapsley, beats anything ever attempted by a town Templars made him their highest offi- will also have his trial this court. There of its size, are several indictments against him.

besides warming up the members, re- as \$1,200 subscribed and \$500 more promsulted in the addition of three to the ised to them by the Methodist State the State was \$2,321 for the tast trial. board. They hope eventually to raise

-Prof. Darnaby, of Lexington, and nooga and when caught up with said: Miss Maury, of Knoxville, Tenn., have the people here have been bored alaccepted the two remaining vacancies in most to death with some five or six of wanted to read it and had no money to the graded school here. Garrard College what I call tramp preachers, because is being much adorned and improved by they are not recognized by any church being papered, painted and new furni- on the face of the earth. If they are on -Elder J. S. Kendrick will be absent ture added for the new professor and his the Lord's side, I ask in the name of

ington. Crowded houses greet the zeal- known the doors are shut in their faces. ous young workers and a number of Lan- In other places, I am told, they have caster people attend and report much been shut out and would occupy colored enthusiasism and good preaching.

-Miss May Hughes, an accomplished night with them. members of his church just after preach. Nebraska, as the music teacher in that the most shameful conduct, such as rollinstitution. As this is Miss Hughes ing on the floor in the dirt, shouting and -After a pastorate of four years, the third year her friends and relatives think screaming as though Gabriel had blown

guest of her mother, Mrs. Ann Hopper. term a red-faced Irishman along who by visiting his cousin, Brannon Beazley, glory Hallalujah, I am saved, I am sanc-Miss Florence Jenkins, of Danville, is tified," and all such stuff which is calcuthe guest of Miss Maud Robinson. Miss lated to excite the weaker class and pre-Susie Zanone is visiting her aunt, Miss pare them for the lunatic asylum. I Mary Travlor, in Lincoln. Miss Olivia learn that two of our young ladies who Sweeney is visiting relatives in Somerset claim to be sanctified are now making and enjoying the fair. Mr. John M. preparations to travel with the tramp delinquent sucscribers: "If you shave Orand has returned to his home in Wa- preachers who are perfect strangers to frequent headaches, dizziness and faintco, Texas, after a visit of several weeks those poor girls. I advise them to stay ing spells, chilblains, epilepsy and jaunto the family of H. C. Jennings. Master in their lathers' kitchen, let it be ever so lice, it is a sign that you are not swell Fred Grant, of Danville, was a visitor humble. These girls and the red-faced and are liable to die at any minute. Pay this week of his little cousin, Joe Fran- Irshman are the side show attached to your subscription two years in advance, cis Price. Mrs. Mattie Busby and two sanctification. After the sermon is over and thus make yourself solid for a good daughters, Misses Eugenia and Barbara then they rise to their feet, screaming obituary notice. Allen, leave Sunday for their new home and clapping their hands to alarm poor in St. Louis. Miss Lizzie Wherritt left feeble minded souls and cause them to the Silver Knight, prints this beautiful Thursday after a visit of several months rush frantic into their snare set for them. little editorial: "The biggest liar from to Kentucky relatives for her home at Vicksburg, Miss. Will Hiatt, of Lextrip to Middlesboro, Cumberland Gap, ington, has been visiting Lancaster friends. Miss Lizzie Jennings, of Paint Lick, is visiting her uncle, W. R. Romans, and family. J. G. Sweeney, Jr., has returned from a visit to relatives in Adair county. John Johnston left Thursday to enter the K. U. at Lexington. Mrs. Mattie P. Frisbie and Miss Ellen Owsley visited Mrs. W. C. Price, of Danville, this week. Miss Eugenia Bush leaves next week to enter Beamout College at Harrodsburg. Homer Batson leaves this week to again enter Kentucky University. Miss Lizzie Steele, of gash on top of it. Nicholasville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. B. Walker. Rev. C. M. Reid, of Colorado, is here the guest of his par-

Governor McCreary is in the prime of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Reid.

be a credit to his State, and would be a which they sold to Eubanks Bros. at valuable assistant in furthering the wel- about 4½c. fare of Kentucky. In Congress he has always commanded the respect of every administration since he has been in pub-

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lic lite.-Louisville Truth.

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

-Joseph Adams, aged 65, died in survive him, -Advocate.

-Miss Julia May Gaines entertained -Martin Gentry shot June Coving- en by home talent at the court-house.

-Dr. J. W. Costello, a prominent phy- ley debate at London. -Miss Sallie Anderson's kindergarten sician of Monticello, is dead. He served

-N. L. Curry has declined the republican nomination for representative from -Dr. Halleck Ballou, of Bryantsville, Mercer and W. E. Gill has been substi- came down here Saturday and wiped up

> -J. J. Taylor, proprietor of the to 15. amount.

-Mr. Farris F. and Mrs. Laura San--The will of Millionoire M. A. Payne, in this county a few miles of Lancaster, didge were called upon Sunday to give board of church extension of the Meth- Thursday in the Lancaster Cemetery, aged two years. He was a bright little Misses Kinnaird and Ritchie are the

-There is talk of an oil refinery at Burnside in case the Wayne county wells pan out as expected. Burnside has just

-The State inspector has recommed--The Methodists of this community ed the rejection of the largest part of chosen president and Mrs. D. N. Wilturned from Harrison county, where he are to build a new church soon upon the claims for witness fees in the Fields-Ad- liams, vice-president. held a 10-days meeting at Unity, which present site. They have already as much kins murder trial at Barbourville. There were 92 witnesses and the total cost to H. H. Baker of Mr. Alcorn, near Lang-

BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-For two long and wearisome weeks God why don't some Christian organichurches and shelter in their houses at

here on this earth.

-Mrs. H. C. Payne, of Athens, is the I am also told they have what I D. R. T.

HUBBLE.

-Most all the wheat has been sold that the cause of free silver is dead." in this community at 65c in the last

-Bro. Brewer, of Bradfordsville, will will preach at Bright's school-house next Saturday and Sunday nights.

-Dr. Kinnafrd was called to see Mrs. this writing she is much improved.

-J. J. Walker, while up a tree trimming it last Saturday, let the ax come down on his foot, cutting a very ugly

-Jake Robinson has returned to Middlesboro after a very pleasant visit among us. Col. Underwood and wife and L. G. Hubble are attending the Somerset Fair.

-Miss Nellie Watson has been sick for life and is a man of the highest integri- several days. Mrs. Wm. Stone, of Stan-

good as his bond. As Senator he would Pulaski with a bunch of stock hogs, general sgent passenger department.

Mr. XENIA. - Hogs are dying in this Mrs. Daniel Stagg entertained a number | put up the pitful plea of self defense. of friends Wednesday by giving a big dinner in honor of their beloved pastor, in Eastern Kentucky full of encourage-Rev. W. E. Arnold, and wife. Quite a ment for democrats. number of applications have been secured for the organization of a Mt. Xenia Maccabee lodge, the people taking bold

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Eld. Green Lee Surber delivered two

-A delightful entertainment was giv-

-A large delegation was to have gone from here Saturday to the Hardin-Brad-

-Mt. Vernon is alive and growing. If you want a healthful place in which to locate this is the one you seek. -The Crab Orchard base ball team

-The firm af Jones & Welsh, mer. mutual consent, Mr. Jones buying Mr. Welsh's interest.

the Mt. Vernon nine to the tune of 18

-The Mt. Vernon Institute will reteachers selected to conduct it.

-Mr. Will White moved his saw mill Monday to a tract of land North of town where he will saw a large quantity of lumber for McKenzie & Baker.

-The Ladies' Aid Society met with Miss Mattie Williams this week. At a recent election Mrs. F. L. Thompson was

-The farm recently purchased by Mr. fords, is one of the most fertile in the county. Mr. Baker will improve it at once by erecting a neat residence thereon, which will be occupied by Mr. John McKenzie and family.

-A re-survey of the streets having to conduct the work. The encroachments that have been made upon old Main street in the past is something marvelous. Houses, porches and parts

gan Monday with about 100 in attendance. The large and pleasant rooms of the renovated school house present a excellent teachers to conduct it, we feel assured of the success of the school.

-Mr. Willie Gilmore and cousin, Miss Gilmore, of Pulaski, visited the tfamily of Judge McClure last week. Mr. Tom Miller and children are the guests] of Mr. M. J. Miller. Mrs. W. M. Weber and daughters are visiting Mrs.; James W. N. CRAIG, M. D. Robinson, of Middlesboro. Mrs. Green. of Bernstadt, will occupy Mrs Georgia Rice's property. Mrs. D. N. Williams, Mrs. C. C. Williams and daughters are visiting relatives at Kingston. Mrs. John Fish and son have returned from a visit to relatives in Eastern Kentucky. Mr. W. A. B. Davis is improving his residence. Mr. John Pierce is assisting in the post-office.

A monntain editor thus appeal to his

Senator W. M. Stewart, the editor of Liarsville is an angel beside the sordid, mercenary, soul-bedraggled satellite of Wall street, who is eternally shrieking

A wee little one was not pleased with something her father did, and said, with a deal of emphasis: "If I had known what kind of a papa I was going to have, I'd have staid with Dod."

"There's one thing I don't under-G. A. Swinebroad a few days ago. At stand," said little Harry. "That's why good tasting things like pie make me sick, while bad tasting things like medicine make me well. It ought to be the other way."

> Said a little boy who, during a visit to Florida, was obliged to drink condensed milk, "Mamma, I just wish that condensed cow would die!"

Half fare excursions from Louisville to points on the "BIG FOUR ROUTE." Will sell excursion tickets from Louisville to to return until October 3, 1895. This of Buggies and Surreys. -Judge Cole and son are up from will give visitors at Louisville during the secure. He is a man who in political ed and reports good crops and plenty of diana and Illinois. Call at ticket office, and to his promises that his word is as Surber and Mart Smithern were up from tickets and full information. S. J. Gates,

-Lane, the cowardly murderer of the Rodenbaughs at Versailles, waived examination and was remanded to the be cholera. Stock water is getting ex. court. Col. Breckipridge and other ceeding scarce on many farms. Mr. and prominent lawyers will defend him and

-Senator Lindsay finds the situation

They loved and wed as lovers ought, And when a year was done, They still had but a single thought— And that a little one.

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W. P. WALTON.

Gov. O'FARRELL, of Virginia, has announced his candidacy for U. S. Senator on a sound money platform. In his letter he shows the folly of attempting to maintain a parity between gold and silver under a free silver coinage law, not approved by the leading nations, and shows how ruinous such a policy would be especially from a farmer's standpoint. In answer to the charge that his present attitude on the question is inconsistent with his course in Congress, he says he was never an out and out free coinage man, but if he had been and discovered the fallacy of the policy by the closer study of the question, which he had given it, be would not hesitate to admit his error, retrace his steps and attempt to undo the injury he had done in misleading the people. He is confident that the silver craze will go the way of the greenback craze and that the question will be settled even before the next National to make money plentiful.

A COMMITTEE of the American Protective Association attempted to inveigle Hon. A. J. Carroll, candidate for the Legislature in a Louisville district, into a secret conference, but he wisely declined its overtures and read the riot act to it and the oath bound organization it represented. He regards it as a menace to our form of government and as the ligitimate descendant of the know-nothing organization, which not only proscribed citizens because of their religious belief, but because of birth, and which wrote its history in that city and country in anarchy, violence and bloodshed, and is unalterably opposed to dragging religion into politics. Mr. Carroll's position charge of the Louisville Truth that a is the proper one, but it takes a candidate of considerable courage to say what trary is without foundation. We are he does in Louisville, where the A. P. A's. were strong enough to elect Walter lent his aid to the dirty republican Evans to Congress over Mr. McDermott, scheme to make capital. simply because the latter is a Catholic.

didates supposed to be favorable to me cause Hardin has ideas on economic judge in the 3d district. are nevertheless a target for opposition in the party. Thus untrammled with any candidacy of my own, I can the more earnestly urge the support of the whole democratic ticket and advocate the platform of principles as construed by every member of the party at the time of its adoption." Such unselfish patriotism is rare in these days of the than brains and more self assertiveness his State and his country long and well cally of that opinion. and if life and health still favor him, the people who love and revere him, will yet

Pain, the king of pyrotechnics, will have charge of that department of the Louisville display next week and it will be of a particularly unique character. The two bridges that span the Ohio will be made into an imitation of Niagara sharp. Falls and the fire works will be kept gotically arranged and flags and other pa- be trouble, that's all. triotic emblems will give it a gala appearance at day. It will be worth a trip put on when she tries to.

in New York, three counties, Kings, on economic questions on the altar o New York and Erie, which are demo- democracy. Let us hope so at least. cratic, pay 63 per cent. of it. Most of the rest of the State is republican. It is the same way in Kentucky. Of the million dollars of net revenue republican counties only contribute a little over \$11,000. The republican is not a taxpaying party. Neither is it a party of intelligence. Take away the unlettered whites and the ignorant negroes and there would be no republican party in Kentucky.

An Indiana man who only served five Exposition will have 204 boy actors. days has made application for a pension. He enlisted, went as far as Indianapolis and was mustered out of the army five Tenn. days later, the war having closed. The "rheumatiz" has struck him and he discovers 30 years afterwards that it was birthday. caused by his laying on a clod of dirt, while sleeping on the capitol grounds. A nett at West Liberty, was held over great many of the frauds on the pension without bail. rolls live off the government by claiming to have rheumatism, a disease which can the J. Swigert Taylor distillery in Frank- four to eight inches being reported. Clelland has sold. For instance Halma be feigned without chance of discovery.

Ir Dr. Godfrey Hunter, chairman of killed a neighbor who assayed the role overflowed streams. the republican campaign committee, of peacemaker. doesn't hump himself his home county county is one of the smallest in the State, | was \$942,924,323. but its jail is the fullest, 22 of the doctor's republican friends being incarcerated therein.

colors its news to suit its republican pro- sold the family Bible for money with clivities, sent out a big cock and bull which to buy whisky. story about the way Col. Bradley was "hooted down" at Eminence, which was published in the N. Y. World and many and the other will die. other papers. One big fellow in his shirt sleeves and not ten feet from the speakers' stand yelled in fog horn tones, it says, "We wont listen to no d-d republican. We don't want no negro rule." After Col. Bradley retired, the story continues, "Gen. Hardin was called for. That gentleman came forward and in tones which denoted that he was fully as angry as Col. Bradley, told the crowd that under no consideration would he make them a speech after the way they had treated his opponent. He regretted that democrate should conduct themselves thus and hoped they would never be called upon to witness such disgraceful scenes again." All of which gust coined \$4,517,600, of which \$4,672, is a lie pure and simple, except that some drunken men were boisterous, without any specially intention, apparently, to be discourteous to the republican candidate.

JUSTICE BREWER in his address before the bar association the other day, said that appeals in criminal cases, giving opportunities to escape on some technical election. The governor's bold stand in- plea, were undermining the strength and duces the hope that he is backed by pop- impairing the infuence of the jury sysular sentiment in the Old Dominion and tem, while it encouraged lynching as the that he will down Senstor Daniel, who only certain process of protecting society is making his canvass on a free silver ap from the criminal. He thinks the trial peal to the unthinking masses, who are jury can be better trusted to do justice to ever caught with schemes which promise the accused than an appellate court and secure protection to the public by the speedy punishment of a criminal. 'Better an occasional blunder," said he, than the abundant reviewing of higher courts by which justice is generally delayed and often seriously defeated." As a fellow said once in speaking of a certain mineral water, the courts of appeal especially, the Kentucky court, is entirely "too d-n technical." It is bringing the law into contempt and aggravating a spirit of mob law every time it reverses a case on a mere technicality.

> THE Mason-Foard Co. has shown conclusively that no State official was eyer paid a large, or any other sum, out of the profits of the concern and that the check was in existence to prove the con-

Gov. Buckner has withdrawn from the its voice that "Hardin must be beaten." | west, ice was formed. Senatorial race, because "in many legis- But Hardin wont be beaten. The dequestions, in the solution of which he will have not so much to do as the Ameer of Afghanistan.

In his card of retiracy Gov. Buckner raps the silver fanatics over the head by saying he will "continue to advocate the platform as construed by every member of the party at the time of its adoption." place seeker, who usually has more brass There is no doubt that the declaration was for sound money, even Joe Blackthan sense. Goy. Buckner has served burn expressing himself very emphati-

THE hairy heathen who runs the Blue Grass Blade is always in hot water. reward his sacrifice and party devotion. This time he in perhaps over his head. A U.S. marshal has him under arrest for sending obscene matter through the mails, an offense to which a heavy penalty is attached, if proven. The old man will die in jail yet if he doesn't look

ing just like a flow of water. Camp scare 'em off in this wise, but Norman line. Celdwell is rapidly assuming a military says it wont work: If General Hardin appearance and it will be an interesting or anyone else goes following the repubsight to see the 3,000 old veterans quar- lican candidate for governor around and surance companies were compelled to tered in the 250 tents. The city will be attempts to interfere with him at his pay over \$5,8000, has been found alive in ableze at night with electric lights artis- speaking appointments, there is going to Minnesota.

HARDIN was enthusiastically received thither to see the airs the Falls City can at Winchester, where he sensibly said nothing about free silver. Perhaps he has accepted the central committee's ap-Of the \$13,607,617 raised by taxation peal for harmony and laid his opinions

NEWSY NOTES.

-The treasury gold reserve is below the \$100,000,000 mark.

-Ex-United States Senator J. T. Lew is, of Virginia, is dead.

-A gas meter burst at Providence, R. , and killed five persons.

-The "drys" carried the local option election at Benton by nine votes.

-Tne Chinese village at the Atlanta

-One man was injured and 13 houses demolished by a cyclone at Huntington,

-The McGriff brothers, twins, of Ge-

-Henry Freeman, who killed Bob Ar- A. R. encampment.

lin for \$16,000.

of Cumberland will go democratic. The day of August, less cash in the treasury, attorney of Carter county has filed a land seems to be thoroughly posted. Mr.

-A hotel, the opera house and a livery stable with 23 horses were burned at Washington, Ind.

THE Associated Press, which always -Frank Anderson, of Laporte, Ind.,

-In Oklahoma two farmers fought with an ax and pitchfork. One is dead

-Bud Thompson crushed John Godbey's skull with a stone in a fight near Somerset over a woman.

-In Massachusetts a lady cyclist collided with a sulky and a corset steel was forced through her heart.

-Mrs. Alice Fleming, of New York City, is under arrest for murdering her mother to get her money.

-William Butcher, a desperate negro, was taken from jail at Hickman, by mob and his head shot off.

-Only one each of Lincoln and Davis' cabinet survive, James Harlan of Abe's and John H. Reagan of Jeff's. -The United States mints during Au-

200 was gold and \$748,000 silver.

Peking are said to exceed 1,500 a day. -Typhoid fever is raging at Athens, a small village in Fayette. There are 23

cases, two of which have proved fatal. -The Baltimore Sun again gives Secretary Carlisle a boom for the presidency and discusses his chances most favor-

-An Arkansas physician killed bis mother with a meat cleaver and then committed suicide by cutting several

-Henry H. Wolfe, & Co. of Louisville, one of the largest wholesale clothing firms in the South, has assigned for \$250,000.

-There were no bidders at the advertised sale of the Kentucky Midland as no one wanted it at the upset price of \$320,000.

-At Sheepshead Bay Tuesday Riley Grannan is said to have lost over \$25,000, while Pittsburgh Phil quit the day about \$30,000 ahead.

-An increase of 15 per cent. has been made in the wages of the employes of the Appalachian iron furnace at Big Stone Gap, Va.

-- F. W. Whittridge bought for the bond holders, the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville railroad 72 miles for \$500,000.

-Editor Gratz, of Lexington, will ask the Legislature to repeal the law against surprised that Editor Finley should have the carrying of concealed wespons so far as it relates to women. -Saturday and Sunday frost fell in

Minnesota and the Dakotas, and killing THE Louisville Post yells at the top of frosts in Canada. In the extreme North-

-Judge Linn, Gov. Brown's appoinlative districts personal interests seem mocracy of Kentucky is not going to tee, was nominated by primary over arrayed sgainst party success, and can- turn the State over to the rads, just be- Morrow by a majority of 400 for circuit

-William Davis was fatally shot at Wilkesbarre, Pa., by Fred Chapman, while endeavoring to prevent the latter from whipping his wife.

-Jacob Burier was struck on the head with a base ball thrown by the pitcher, and died from the effects of it a few hours later, at New Philadelphia, O. -Mohammedans who attacked a Hin-

doo procession in India were fired upon by the police. Five were killed and 50 wounded, five of whom have died. -George Eaton, night watchman of

the L. & N. at Middlesboro, shot and seriously wounded Jake White, who was attempting to break into a car. -At Asheville, N. C., a riot among

negroes, in which several were injured. was precipitated by an attempt of a mob to run a negro preacher out of town. -Communications have been ex-

changed by heliograph between the summit of Pike's Peak and army headqua THE Lexington Leader is trying to ters in Denver, over 66 miles in an air -George O. Fraker, of Kansas, on ac-

count of whose supposed death the in--Some abandoned gas wells in Indi-

ana have begun to discharge oil. Alarm has been occasioned by the fear that the sold. Prices ranged all the way from 2 oil would catch fire. It would be un- to 4 cents, mostly at about 3 cents. They manageable in that case.

Tenn., between Lum and Frank Hamil- he comes to trade, and cattle sellers are ton and John and Henry McCreary each not bothered with fellows standing of them was shot two or more times. It around in the way, as they used to be on is probable that ail will recover.

sylvania horse-thief, has served 10 terms Lexington, of a car of 4 to 7 year-old in State prisons-more than 40 years in mules at \$45 to \$75.-Richmond Climax. all. He says stealing horses has become a mania with him and that he can not cattle of 1,600 pounds average at 41. One

a Kentucky jail and murdered by a mob try Bros. at something like \$110 per Hickman. He got loose and ran and was Weihl for Goldsmith at 4 c. They avliterally shot to pieces by the cowardly eraged 1,560 pounds and went at once. men in masks.

regiments from Kentucky during the to date 100 first-class mule colts at an war and now treasured by the State, will average of \$36 and 65 second-class at neya, O., have just celebrated their 91st be taken from Frankfort and placed on \$17.26 .- Advocate. exhibition in Louisville during the G.

-The national public debt on the last Inspector Gardner, the Common wealth's horse and on this subject Mr. McClelclaim for reward for the arrest of his Belmont paid \$37,500 for Henry of Naown client, a man charged with murder, yarre and his defeat in his first race must whom he had been employed to defend make him a little dissatisfied with his before he became public prosecutor.

-After deciding not to make a lower fare to the Atlanta Exposition than 75 percent, of the regular rate, Western railroad managers have agreed to make a rate of one fare for the round trip for the proposed Corbett Fizsimmons educa-

tonal exhibition at Dallas. -The republicans at Winchester refused to let John D. White answer Gen. Hardin, although he agreed to a division of time, fearing that it might give the democrats a precedent for a demand upon Col. Bradley for a division of time

when he ventures to speak there. -A few days ago the 14-year-old daughter of a prosperous farmer living near Westville, Miss., gave birth to a negro child and simultaneously one of the negro farm hands took to the woods.

-The trial of James O'Hara for the killing of John Glacking in Williams -Cholera is reported to be increasing town one year ago, resulted in a verdict in Japan and China, and the deaths in of manslaughter, and his punishment fixed at two years, but upon some technical grounds the defendant has been granted a new trial, and one of the jury men who sat in the case has been fined \$25 and 25 days in jail for contempt of court in not obeying instructions.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-A lot of stock ewes sold at Paris at \$1 per head.

-Texas' cotton crop this year is val ned at \$80,000,000. -For sale-20 feeding hogs, 150

average. S. J. Embry. -A. W. Carpenter sold to Jess Fox 56

hogs, 200 pounds average, at at 41. -Wm. Harris bought of various par-

ties a bunch of heifers at 21 to 3c. -A Jessamine county farmer is said to have raised a 981 lb, watermelon.

-Milt Young has bought Lamplighter for \$7,500 and will place bim in the stud. -L. B. Nunnelley & Sons sold to J. H. Baughman & Cc. 1,100 bushels of wheat

-Milt Young, of the famous McGrathiana Stock Farm, has refused \$60,000 for

his young stallion, Hanover. -The estimate of the cotton crop for the past year is 9,901,231 bales, exceeding the largest previous crop by 865,872

-Strayed from my farm 11 shoats, 60 to 70 fbs., three red, rest black and white spotted. Will give reward for their return. W. A. Hail.

-Rey el Santa Anita beat Henry of Navarre who was the favorite 3 to 5, in the Twin City handicap at Sheepshead Bay, 11 miles, time 2:07.

-The Pantagraph says that J. H. Neff, of Richmond has handled an average of 1,456 dozen eggs weekly for the last month at 61 cents a dozen. -Hon, J. S. Owsley, Sr., bought of

various parties in Boyle 62 feeding cattle at 4c. Mr. Owsley has over 100 extra fine 1,600 pound cattle for sale. -A Tod! county farmer has a field of

watermelons so prolific that it keeps two hands constantly pulling them in order to give the little ones a chance to grow. -The noted trotting dogs Ned and

Kansas Cyclone, hitched to little sulkies driven by boys, will contest for a purso of \$500 at the Louisville race course next

-Tip Bruce bought 50,000 pounds of hay from Rainey Bros. for \$250 for the lot. There is considerable trading in clover seed at \$4 to \$4.75 a bushel .-

-The disastrous effect of the freeze in Florida last winter is shown by an estimate of the State's orange crop, which is placed at 100,000 boxes, against 5,000. 000 boxes the previous year.

try for a piece of the \$1,200 premium for mares and geldings. She is a great mare live hard if she doesn't wear it herself.

-Norris Bros , of the stock pens report 850 cattle on sale Monday, and 600 say the cattle pen idea is proving a suc--In a general fight in Union county, cass. When a man comes to the pens the streets. | Smith & Turley report pur--Peter Zimmerman, the noted Penn- chase Monday, by Carithers & Beard,

-Frank Logan sold to Weihl 16 fat weighed 1,780 pounds. Joseph McDow--Another negro has been taken from ell sold 30 fine, fat sugar mules to Gen-Mr. Dugan declined \$5.35 for the cattle -The battle flags used by the Union in the Spring, D. C. Terhune has bought

-The defeat of Henry of Navarre by Rel El Santa Anita at Sheepshead Bay, -The drouth in the central part of Ing while not looked for, was not a great surdiana was broken by an unusually prise to those who have watched the -E. H. Taylor & Sons have bought heavy rain Tuesday night, a fall of from course of the various horses Byron Mc-Great damage was done in Indianapolis never knew defeat in his colors, but in a -At Wilksbarre, Pa., a wife-beater and other places by flooded streets and few weeks after he sold him was unmercifully beaten by Free Advice. There is -According to a report made by State a great deal in knowing when to sell a

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It is rather early for Fall Goods, still we have so many new and pretty things that we can't hely talking about some of them. Besides we never let others get ahead of us in showing the

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Our fall and winter dress goods are in and are now on sale. It embraces New Wrapper Goods, New Capes, New Outings, New Cloaks, New Flannellette, New Underwear,

New Table Linens, New Lace Curtains, New Napkins, New Window Shades,

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Fall weight black cheviot suits in single and double breast, black clay worsted sack and frock. A good, honest, well-made suit for men at

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PERSONAL POINTS.

MRS. ROBERT HARDING, of Danville, is very ill.

Hon, HARVEY HELM was in Louisville

this week. MISS SALLIE BENTLEY is visiting friends

at Livingston. MISS DESSIE WINGATE, of Woodford, is

visiting Mrs. Steele Bailey. E. J. Folky, the Confectioner, is spending a few days in Richmond.

BLEDSOE BAILEY is visiting his eister, Mrs. H. D. Gregory, at Grayson.

Miss Angir Ballou, who has been quite ill, was much better yesterday. MRS. WOOLFOLK GIVENS is spending a

few days with Miss Pauline Grimes. MRS. DR. J. T. MORRIS, of the Maywood section, is very ill of typhoid fever. BARNES WEAREN is visiting his eister,

Mrs. R. G. Hail, at Somerset this week. JOHN M. HALE has accepted a position as clerk with the Somerset Banking Co. MR. O. P. McRoberts, of Ackworth, Ga, is visiting his nephew, Mr. W. B.

McRoberts. MRS. MATTIE NEVIUS and daughter, Miss Hallie, are visiting relatives in Rockcastle

MIKE OWELEY and Eph Pennington went to Danville yesterday to enter Hogsett Academy.

this week to enter Potter College at for occupancy. Bowling Green.

MRS. J. S. OWSLEY, JR., with James McElwain, left Tuesday to visit her parents at Franklin.

Mrs. W. B. Moss and Miss Eudoxia Moss have returned from a visit to

friends in Virginia. burg fair and was to have started in the institution at Danville.

bicycle races yesterday. MISS EVA LAMMERS left yesterday morning for Georgetown, where she will

attend college this session. MISS MARY HARRIS, of Abingdon, Va., the new art teacher, arrived on time and

is now at her post at the College. MR. FRANK HARRIS, of Clifton Forge. Va., is the guest of his sister, Miss Daisy

who is with the Misses Ballou. MRS. A. M. PIERCE and Mrs. J. B. Mc-Kee, of Kingsville, spent several days

with Mrs. Dr. W. B. O'Bannon.

as to be there at the opening of the fair. self, we learned on investigation. MRS. THOMAS METCALF, of Wilmore, continues very ill and Mr. T. J. Foster joined his wife at her bedside Wednesday.

MISS OPHELIA LACKEY has returned from Elizabethtown. While there she select schools at their homes the same enjoyed a visit to Mammoth Cave with a day and have their share of the smaller party of 29,

MR. W. A. TRIBBLE has brought Kate Malloy home and will only show the great mare the rest of the season to the pretty girls he will take driving behind

E. C. WALTON, who would rather be at a Fair than in Paradise, went to Somerset yesterday, and will combine business with pleasure.

Col. C. M. WHEATLEY and handsome daughter, Miss Flora, of Americus, Ga., N. will sell tickets from all stations, Sth Alcorns on Danville Avenue.

lavia, O., and Emma Martin, of Gallatin, good to return till Oct. 5th. Tenn, are glad to see them back at their posts at the college looking so well.

Pharmacy, Louisville, has taken Mr. spread an excellent dinner in honor of Bellebaum's place at Craig & Hocker's, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold, Fifty-two the latter having left with sundry bills persons were present, among the numuppaid.

where he is located in the revenue ser- dren and one great grand child. vice, that the people of Breathitt are decidedly for sound money, but they are going to vote for Hardin.

MR. J. S. BLEDSOR was called to Lexington Tuesday by a dispatch stating that his sister, Mrs. Margaret J. Ryman, was dead. Her death was caused by paralysis and she was in her 80th year.

MISS MARY ELKIN left yesterday with her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Townsley, for Washington City, where they will spend a week with relatives, and go thence to Georgia, where Miss Mary will attend school.

COL. GEORGE C. WEBSTER, manager of the Crab Orchard Keeley Cure, is interested in a flying machine and is now in Washington to exhibit it. It is said that its inventor has traveled through space one mile above the earth for a distance of 50 miles at one time, at the rate of 100 miles an hour.

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FINE perfumes at Craig & Hocker's.*

Bonn, to the wife of William Vanhook, a boy.

SPECTACLES fitted to any eye at Craig & Hocker's.

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PENNY's drug store is the best place for chool books and tablets.

Boys' Fall Clothing at Shanks'.

WHITE duck and wnite kid gloves a SPECIAL sale of black goods. Sever-

COTTAGE for rent on lower Main street. Harvey Helm.

THE latest novelties can be found at the leading jeweler's, Danks.

For the latest styles and lowest prices in Fall suits call on Jesse D. Wearen. •

August was hotter than the average of the month by 79°, more than 2½° a day.

THE new thing for skirts and suits is coating seige. We have it. Severance

the signal service promises another warm | ton with 22.

SILVER manicure articles and up to date novelties at the leading jeweler's,

A NEW line of ribbon and the latest things in veilings at Shanks'. Call and

Ir you want a nice carpet go to Withers & Hocker this week and let them make it for you.

PLEASE pay your account at once. The business of A. R. Penny must be settled. G. L. Penny, Exr.

FALL line of boys' clothing just received at Shanke'. Any style and quality and any price can be found there.

H. F. HORTON, of New Albany, has bought and shipped from this place nearly 100,000 pounds of old iron and bones.

Dr. Bourns bought of George Pendleton the old store room on Lancaster MISS ANNIE BRONAUGH ENGLEMAN left street for \$425 and is having it fixed up

> STANFORD is getting much free advertising now. The article we printed in last issue is being generally reproduced in the State papers.

A car full of deaf and dumb children from the mountain counties, 75 in num-

HON. JOHN D. FOGLE, of Lebanon, will address the democracy of Lincoln at the court-house next Monday at 1 o'clock in behalf of the democratic ticket.

HAVN you taken advantage of our reduced silverware sale? If not, you are making a mistake, as we are offering genuine bargains to make room for Fall Danks, the Jeweler.

Louisville people, at least some of them, will get their money back on the MESSES. P. M. McRoberts and E. D. G. A. R. meeting. Rooms some distance Scott drove to Somerset Monday night so out are held at \$8 a day and board your-

THE public school, C. H. Holmes, principal, and Miss Jennie West, assistant. opened with 75 pupils. Mrs. Annie James and Mrs. Pattie Hays each begun children.

Col. Bradley is going to have the last say on Gen. Hardin at London anyway, but he wont say it on the same day. He has arranged to speak there next Monday, while the general will talk to the people on Saturday, the day originally agreed upon.

On account of the G. A. R. encampment at Louisville next week, the L. & were guests at the pretty home of the to 11th inclusive, at one cent a mile going and returning, making only \$2.10 for FRIENDS of Misses Mary Cowen, of Ba- the round trip from Stanford. Tickets

BIG DINNER. - Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Har-MR. OSCAR E. ROCH, Ph. G., College of r.s had a family re-union Tuesday and ber five children, three sons-in-law MR. J. B. Cook writes from Jackson, and one daughter-in-law, 24 grand-chil-

> In our notice of Stanford last issue 'Danks, the jeweler" said we overlooked the fact that he has the most up-to-date jewelry establishment in the country and Mr. B. K. Wearen kicked because we didn't tell of his large carriage and farming implement business. The musical instrument establishment of P. H. Idol was also neglected. In fact as many as we showed last issue, there seems to be as many more.

BALL BROUGHT BACK .- At the last term of court here John Ball, of Lancaster, was tried for running a gambling scheme at a picnic at Green Briar Springs, when the jury hung. The judge gave him bail in the sum of \$500 and his weeks older than his bride. brother-in-law, Col. W. Huff Dudderar. went on his bond. A recent issue of the Courier Journal contained a dispatch from Lancaster stating that Ball had proximately 40 beeves, 200 sheep, 300 skipped and as soon Col. Dudderar read shoats and 4,200 pounds of beef the lines he thought of the money he shanks, 672 fat hens, 3,600 ears of would likely have to hand over and at |corn, 140 bushels of potatoes, 24 bushels once decided to catch him if he could. of onions, etc. He got wind of his being in Woodford county and sent his son, Sam, to have did not enlarge his decisions, Judge him arrested; and brought here. His or- Duffy, the republican freak, said, "I am ders were obeyed and on Monday night's train Constable Wilson brought Ball here lawyers. If they want to know the law and placed him in jail, where he now is. The colonel is in much better spirits up as I did." since the arrest and really looks like a

different man.

Ir your eyesight is dim, try Danks, the optician. Spectacles from \$1 up. •

CRAIG & HOCKER handle the chespest and best line of paints on the market. *

Ir you want a neat fit in your Fal suit, call on Jesse D. Wearen, Merchant

THE Stanford Gold Band will very probably escort the G. A. Rs. of this county to Louisville next week.

ALL persons having claims against Lincoln county must file same on before Sept. 21, 1895, as no claims can be filed after that date. James F. Cummins,

Tur first session of the Female College under Dr. William Shelton opened with 65 pupils and the Academy with Prof. It has been pleasant all the week, but F. J. Duffy assisted by Miss Mattie Pax-

> THERE were a good many moon struck people in town Tuesday night. The night was perfectly clear and every phase of obscuration from the slightest beginning till the shadow passed off

> could be seen. A CIRCUS is bearing down on this part of the State, but as usual Stanford will be given the go-by. It has been so long since we had a circus that everybody has forgotten which was the last that pitched its tent here.

> A Louisville masher has been fined \$15 for flirting in one of the parks. Stanford dudes, who intend visiting the city next week, should eschew that divertisement or take an extra amount of money with them.

> THE L. & N. will run a special train from Rowland to Louisville next Thursday 12th, at \$2.10 the round trip. Leave Rowland at 5 A. M., returning leave Louisville at 11 P. M., thus giving those who go a chance to get a full view of the G. A. R. doings. J. S. Rice, agent.

FOURTEEN dog owners were fined \$1 each and costs and forced to pay the license on their canines at Danville. We commend this example to the Stanford authorities. There are enough dogs here, judging by the hideousness that SAM EMBRY, JR., is at the Williams- ber, passed here Wednesday to enter the they give to night, to pay off the city debt if their owners were forced to pay Saturday, Sept. 7th, 1895, the license. Let it be done.

> pounds of Casey tobacco that he was saving to smoke. No clew.

THE democrats are called to meet at their respective voting places to-morrow afternoon, 7th, at 2 P. M., to name delegates to the county convention to be held here county court day, 9th, to nominate a candidate for school superinten- Sixty-Acre Farm Near Stanford. dent. Each of the Stanford voting places is entitled to three delegates each; Crab Orchard, No. 1, 3, No. 2, 2; Waynesburg, No. 1, 2, No. 2, 1, No. 3, 1; Hus tonville, No. 1, 3, No. 2, 2, No. 3, 3. To-

It was 21 years ago last Wednesday that Mr. Joe F. Waters, then a beardless, tow-headed boy, began an apprenticeship in the office of the INTERIOR JOUR-NAL, to which he still holds faithful allegiance. He has given it such good service that the editor and the devil together could be better spared than he. His flow of good humor is inexhaustible and if he ever gets mad he keeps it to himself. Long may he live and grow in Wednesday, Sept. 18, '95 grace and good work.

THE Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias of this State meets at Somerset week after next and that little city has Farm Contains about 335 Acres, already begun to make preparations for the occasion. On the evening of the 19th there will be a grand pyrotechnic display and during the meeting there will be hops, banquets, and the like galore. Diadem Lodge No. 81, of this place, is entitled to two representatives in the grand lodge, but it is very probable that dwelling house, in a fine state of preservation, the members will attend in a body.

MRS. HENRY MILLS, who ran off and got married a week ago, sent us a souvenir of her trip in the shape of a pretty little bouquet yesterday, by her new mother, with the request that we correct the statement that her husband is a "sanctification" preacher. He is a member of Dr. Taylor's church in Danville and wants to be a Methodist preacher, and to that end will go with his wife to the Winchester conference for examingtion. The youthfulness of the pair was the only objection to the marriage. They are both 17, the groom being but six

-To make burgoo for the G. A. R. at Louisville next week it will require ap-

-Asked by a young lawyer why he Fall Session Opens Sept. 3 not running a kindergarten for young supporting the opinions, let them look it

-Alix still holds the trotting record

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-William Williams, 21, and Miss Sarah Walls, 20, were married at Kingsville on the 5th.

-A runaway couple in Ohio got a justice to marry them in the bay field in which he was working and while he had his coat off and sleeves rolled up.

-The engagement of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt and Mr. Moses Taylor is announced. The great fortune of Miss Vanderbilt is almost matched by the millions of Mr. Taylor.

-Will Rochester, a married man of 22, fell desperately in love with a young girl and having been ordered off by her father, drew a pistol and saying, "I die for love," put a bullet in his heart. He lived in Knoxville.

-Miss Mary M. Dudley, second daughter of the Rt. Rev. Bishop T. U. Dudley, and the Rev. James Kirkpatrick, rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal church, of Pittsburg, Pa, were married Wednesday at Middleburg, Va.

-The mariage of Tyson C. Bell, the bright young local editor of the Georgetown Times to Miss Fannie Moore, a lovely young lady, was duly solemnized in the new Christian church at Georgetown, Wednesday. The pair left at once for Mackinac with the best wishes of hosts

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED! To exchange on Acres of Crab Orchard for house and lot in Rowland or Stanford. Further information can be had of B. P. Martin, Rowland, Ky.

BANK STOCK Four Shares in the Farmers Bank and Trust Co will be sold at auction at 1 o'clock Sep. 9th, county court day at Stanford. J. Z. Spoonamore.

Public Renting I

As executors of J. L. Dawson, deceased, we will

MONDAY, SEPT. 9th, 1895,

County Court Day before the Court-house door in Stanford rent to the highest bidder THIRTY-FIVE ACRES OF LAND to go in small grain.
L. L. DAWSON & J. H. BRIGHT,
Executors.

PUBLIC SALE.

will offer for sale at my residence in Crab Orchard on

the license. Let it be done.

Burglars got in their work at Mr. W.
P. Tate's Monday night. They broke into a back room in which the family's winter clothing was packed, and got three overcoats belonging to Mr. Tate, besides a new pair of boots and his underclothing. Mrs. Tate also lost some underclothes and Mr. C. E. Tate 25 pounds of Casey tobacco that he was on easy terms.

Terms for Personalty-Over \$5, three months' credit, negotiable note. J. H. STEPHENS.

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On Saturday, Sept. 21, '95,

At 20'clock in the afternoon, at dwelling house on the premises. Situated near Stanford and Lancaster pike, on Dix River, fertile and in a high state of cultivation. Has on it a comfortable dwelling house, good barn and all othernecessary out-buildings, fine or chard and many kinds of smal fruits and berries. Plenty of good water. In a first-class neighborhood, near church and school. Terms-One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years 50 M. SPEED PEYTON.

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I will on the premises on Offer at public sale the valuable tract of land in

Garrard County, Ky., on the turnpike road leading from Danville to Lexington, known as "the Camp Dick Robinson Farm." The

With the very best post and railing, nearly new and in good repair. The dwelling house contains ten or twelve rooms. It has recently been remod-

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No more comfortable or more desirable home, either for stock or agricultural purposes, can be tound in Central Kentucky.

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tenement houses.

The land is not only on good turnpikes, but of easy access to the Q. & C., L. & N. and L. S. railways, and to Danville, Lancaster, Bryantsville, Harrodsburg and Lexington,
Full possession of the property will be given January 1, 1896, will the usual privilege of seeding in small grain during the Fail.

The land will be offered in parcels and then as a whole and the best bid accepted. Other terms reasonable and made known on day of sale.

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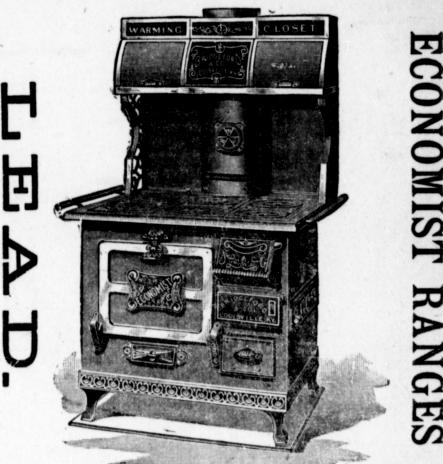
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Yet I recall a time of pain, A shadowless gray day of rain.

And soundless, save the sobbing storm, With cold no hearth fire e'er may warm, A cold that lies against the heart; Yet in my veins I felt the start Of strength to grapple death in strife, Instinct with keenest love of life.

-Charles W. Coleman, in Harper's Bazar.

There Are Moments. There are moments in to-day, God knows where, When they who have a blessing, And can spare,

May confer, as angels do, Help to bring another through A troubled day. There are moments in to-day, Seek to find.

For they hold an open way To be kind Unto such as seldom hear Mercy's footsteps drawing near Unto their door. There are moments in to-day, Find them all,

For our Father up in Heaven

Lets them fall,

And He wills that they shall be Messengers with good from thee To such as need. -Rev. I Mench Chambers, in & S. Times. My Cat and I.

Just at dusk at my study door, Four little white feet stand on the floor, Four little white feet leap to my knee, And a beaming face looks up to me, Oh, full many a love I've known, But never a heart so much my own. Never a grateful soul like that; And this is the way I love my cat!

Every day through storm or shine, This rapturous greeting still is mine; Every night on my knee she lies, Watching my face with her crystal eyes: Through fame well gained, or a lost renown, If stocks go up, or if stocks go down, Faithful forever as faith can be, That is the way my cat loves me!

Oh, my pussy, the world is round; In it full many a friend I've found. When I was rich, they bent the knee. And when I was poor, they frowned on me But, rich or poor, you have loved me still; You share the good as you shared the ill, So while we live, and when we die May we be together, my cat and I -Mary F. Williams, in N. Y. Sun.

The Malden and the Bike Lovely maiden, Pretty wheel. 'Nough to make one's senses reel; Swiftly gliding Through the park. Where the lads and lasses spark.

Man approaching-'Nother wheel-Maiden fear begins to feel: Tries to dodge him, All in vain, Rushes on as if insane

Then together Wheel and wheel Crash with shock that wrenches steel! Man takes header, Both together take a drop.

"Beg your pardon," Says the man With what heart and grace he can: 'Clumsy creature;' Shrieks the ma: I

With a look like lemonade. Then uprising Full of ire,

And her glances flashing fire, Wrathful maiden, Deadly wheel. Forth to other conquests steal -Frank B. Welch, in Detroit Free Press.

A Troubled Conscience.

'Twas but a glance, a hurried glance Into a long, low, stiffing room, Where belts and wheels and spindles dance A place of sighs, of prison gloom, A murky atmosphere wherein Float hope-dead faces, wan and thin.

A plague on shops! I close and close My eyes, and yet I cannot sleep Nor banish from my pillow those Who labor for a beggar's keep. Is't true that some are born to bear And some to ride? Why should I care?

The rose abloom on yonder vine Has no regret because this tree Flames in the grate-and both are mine-If fortune choose to favor me. Must I be robbed of my repose

Tho' others have not flame nor rose! Great God! to breathe in such a place-Yet there be those to do this work-For me I'd welcome death, disgrace, Bar mountain pass with brigand dirk, Or ere I'd toil in such a den-

Ah! shall I ever sleep again?

-Charles Eugene Banks, in Chicago Post. The Crowner's Quest. I air a justice of the peace, As knows the rules of law, Likewise I air familiar With the principles of draw.

'Twar the mornin' of the freshet, The Gates an' Sam an' me War across the board discussin' A pint in chancer-ee, When a stranger from the mountain,

A mule aridin' down, Somehow got tangled in the ford. Whar he fell off an' drown. Wall, I summoned for a jury, To set upon him thar.

The two Gates boys an' pardner Sam, But fust I made 'em swar To make a true invento-ry Of all they heard an' saw, An' then bring in a verdic' Accordin' to the law.

Then we rolled in the defendant, An' w'en the search wuz done, We hadn't found a single thing But jest a leetle gun.

So that jury fixed a verdic' That couldn't be appealed; They found "the party guilty Of carryin' concealed A weapon that uz dangerous. Contr...ry to the law.' Said they: "A plainer case nor this

Nobody ever saw." Then I socked it to the prizner, Accordin' to the rule: I fined him fifty dollars, An' levied on his mule.

-J. R. Robinson, in Arena The Last Request. Pray for me, love, at dawn, what time For thee my prayers arise. That, hand in hand, our vows may climb The steep path through the skies

Pray for me, love, at eventide; So shall the words we say Meet in the mists, and side by side Speed up the beaten way:

That every time I kneel for thee May my unhallowed prayer, Coming in such good company. Find sweet acceptance there -Pall Mall Budget SPORTING MATTERS.

Two 85-YEAR-OLD citizens of Camden, Me., are to have a walking match from that town to Boston to decide which is the spryest.

EASTPORT, Me., has, according to a local newspaper's unsworn statement, a male resident 89 years old who rides a bicycle, and another of 75 years who plays football.

A GERMAN illustrated paper, Sport im Bild, recently issued, announces that a tournament will be held at Homburg Golf Platz in the last week of July. The first golf course in Germany was established at Weisbaden. Berlin also has its golf club.

Dr. J. Pimhas just won the Irish lawn tennis championship for the third time in succession, and, with Mr. Stoker, the championship in the doubles. The ladies' championship was won by Miss C. Cooper, who, with her sister, also won the doubles, and, with Mr. Mahony, the mixed doubles.

Golf's place in Scottish life is shown by the ceremonies of opening a new links at Barnton, near Edinburgh. The Edinburgh burgesse appointed the day and attended as a body. The lord of the manor, Sir James Gibson Maitland, was the leading figure of the occasion, he and his daughter formally driving off the first balls.

A MUSKALLONGE measuring fortyeight and a half inches in length and twenty-one inches around, and weighing thirty-seven pounds, was landed by Gov. Grant, of Wisconsin, at Three Lakes, Wis., recently, with a sevenounce trout rod. It took him an hour and fifty-six minutes to land the big

NEWS OF PEN AND PENCIL.

MR. RICHARD LE GALLIENNE, the decadent Yellow Book poet, has been engaged to lecture in America next fall. ANTHONY TROLLOPE was in the habit of writing three hours a day, and composed one thousand words an hour.

THE fact that sixty-two literary women sat down to dinner together in London recently is viewed by a leader writer for an English daily as ominous and portentous to the future of man in literature.

PAUL POTTER has gone to the Adirondacks to study the scene of the play he is writing with Bill Nye. The play will deal with the adventures of a hunting party who spent the summer in the Adirondacks and met with mis-

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